



Sandra Lynn Rust



Arvin Napier



Dovie Jo Polsgrove



Linda Diane Graham



Sara Ann Smith



Joyee White Stephens



David Stroud



Pattie Alexander



Mary Alice Smith



Taylor Johnson



Kay Akin Durden



Linda K. Moore



Mary Edna Stover



Tom Whitesides



Rosalyn Atkinson



George E. Shankle



Peggy Wall



Bob Hurt



Charles Edwards



Maurice Carroll



Jennie Lou Hall



Murphree Bullion

22 U-T Martin Students Chosen For Who's Who

Twenty-two University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, students have been elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1962-63.

Alexander, Martin; Jennie Lou Hall, Capleville; Dovie Jo Polsgrove, Kenton; Mary Edna Stover, Obion.

Liberal Arts — Rosalyn Atkinson, Martin; George Shankle, Humboldt; Mary Alice Smith, Martin.

Nominees for Who's Who must be classified as either juniors or seniors. Students are nominated by a faculty committee, then elected by the vote of the faculty.

The selection is based upon the student's scholarship, his participation in academic and extracurricular activities, his citizenship and service to the school and his promise of future usefulness.

Students selected from the various departments are: Agriculture — Murphree Bullion, Maurice Carroll, Obion; Taylor Johnson, Newbern; David Stroud, Watertown.

Business Administration — Kay Akin Durden, Greenfield; Thomas J. Whitesides, Troy.

Education — Charles T. Edwards, Martin; Linda D. Graham, Waynesboro; Robert Eli Hurt, Trimble; Linda K. Moore, Greenfield; Arvin Neil Napier, Fulton; Sandra Rust, Bells; Sarah Ann Smith, Greenfield; Joyee W. Stephens, Union City; Peggy Wall, Puryear.

Home Economics — Patti

Dorm Requested For UTMB Men

Construction on a new dormitory for men at the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, will be started some time next year if plans proposed by the university administration can be carried out.

The project was placed among the number one requests by the university board of trustees at the meeting Nov. 16. Money will have to be provided by the State Legislature before the new housing facility can become a reality.

The new men's dormitory may be located on the campus, either in the general area across Lovelace St. from the Wesley Foundation, or in the open area north of the present Men's Residence Hall.

The capacity of the new building will be around 215 students.

Changes In Home Ec Curriculum Will Be Made Summer Term

Proposed changes which will do away with five-hour courses and substitute three-hour courses in the Home Economics curriculum at the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch have been approved and will go into effect beginning summer quarter, 1963, according to Miss Mary R. Armstrong, head of the department.

The home economics staff has worked for three years in reorganizing and revising the curricula for the upper division. The major change is from five hour courses, which have been in effect for the past 10 years, to three hour courses. These revisions were designed to avoid overlapping of subject matter and to make better use of courses offered by other departments.

One of the courses which has been added is Consumer Clothing Problems which will serve the needs of students better than the retailing course previously offered.

Vanguard Is To Present 'Mikado'

"The Mikado," a comedy-opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented by Vanguard Theatre December 4, 5, and 6 at 7 p.m. in the Music-Drama Building.

"The Mikado" has a Japanese theme, and is considered the most hilarious of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

Shaw Robison, professor of speech, will stage and direct the play, and Miss Harriet Fulton, professor of music, is in charge of vocal arrangements. Accompaniment for the production will be furnished by Robert Stewart, professor of music, and Glenn Wiesner, band director.

Try-outs for the play will be held this quarter and are open to the student body. The cast will include parts for singing and non-singing roles, a chorus, and dancers.

section less actual clothing construction will be undertaken because, according to Miss Armstrong, the American family has changed from a producing unit to a consuming unit in our present society. More emphasis will be placed on the study of textiles and other information needed by the consumer family.

In foods classes emphasis will be oriented toward a more thorough knowledge of nutrition. Courses in comparative food buying and group feeding problems will be offered for the purpose of serving all home economics students more adequately rather than adding specific courses needed only by students preparing for a career in dietetics.

In family relations, child development, home management and other courses many prerequisites have been removed because the courses are designed to help all students who may desire to take them as electives as well as home economics majors. For example, former prerequisites for family living were specific courses in child development. Now the prerequisites have been extended to include three hours credit in child development, psychology, or sociology.

Recognizing that the most pressing need for service to women students in home economics in West Tennessee is the vocational home economics program, these curriculum changes have been planned and designed to fulfill all requirements for certification of home economics teachers by the state department. This proposal has been presented to the university College of Home Economics for study and approval. It must receive the approval of the college before being presented to the curriculum committee.

No one is fully certain of the exact status of this effort to get vocational home economics at UTMB, Vice President Paul Meek said yesterday.

Judging Team Is On Chicago Trip

The U-T Martin Branch Livestock Judging team left Monday, November 21, for the International Exposition and International Livestock Judging Contest in Chicago, Illinois.

The team will be in competition on November 25, with a number of universities in the United States.

Tentative plans call for the team to leave Tuesday morning, Nov. 20. Stops were to be made at various farms in the Midwest to practice judging. Dr. Paul B. Starks, coach, has indicated that stops were to be made at University of Kentucky and Purdue University. Possibilities exist for a stop at Illinois University.

While in Chicago, the team will be able to attend the International Livestock Judging Exposition. The contest will be climaxed by a dinner Sunday, November 26, at which the awards and official results will be presented.

Members of this year's team are Maurice Carroll, Murphree Bullion, Jerry Lee, Bobby Whitworth, and Mack Jones.

Morrow Is Tops In Judging Till

John Morrow placed first in the freshman division of the Third Annual UTMB Intracollegiate Livestock Judging Contest held Saturday, Nov. 17, on the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, campus.

Other winners in the non-judging team members division were Tim Turner, second; and Tommy Fisher, third.

Awards were made to the first, second, and third place winners in each of the classes of livestock. The winners were: beef, Jimmy Bivena, first; John T. Harris, second; and Tim Turner, third. In the swine division John Morrow placed first, Malcolm Burehfield, second, and Ned Crenshaw, third. Edgar Paschall and Ronnie Riley tied for first place in the quarter horse division and Marian Holt placed third.

Thanksgiving Means Many Things To The Many Individuals Among Us

By Olivia Hollabaugh

Thanksgiving means different things to different people.

To the average UTMB student it is the first long weekend vacation from college life since those hectic days of registration that now seem so long ago. It is a time to go home, be part of our families again for a few days, and most of all just to rest and do the things which we enjoy without worrying about assignments and getting to class on time, or just getting there—period.

Many UTMB men look forward not only to the traditional turkey dinner with all the

trimmings, but also to going hunting in the familiar territory of home. Although some may have been home already to indulge in this sport, for some it will be a "first."

UTMB coeds also look forward to the long weekend at home. Some plan to keep busy sewing in preparation for the Christmas holidays that are fast approaching. Others will help their mothers in the kitchen to prepare the fabulous feast which is traditionally associated with turkey day. Then they will have free time to get caught up on the latest from friends from other schools who are home for the

first time, too.

To the highway patrolman on duty Thanksgiving Day it may not be such a happy time. For him an extra lot of people running around on already crowded highways, for example students going home from college, present an extra large headache. Many Americans are made careless by the holiday spirit in addition to those who drive while drowsy from "turkey stuffing." The highway patrolman also has to deal with the DWI who had to celebrate the fact that his home team played in the big game of the day. Patrolmen on duty cannot spend the day with their families in leisure activities as we do, and Thanksgiving to them might possibly mean a time to give thanks that the day and the year was not as bad as it might have been for motorists across the United States.

College Drop-Outs Pose Many Problems

Will you as a student at UTMB be among the majority of students who drop out of college before a degree is attained, or will you be in the minority that graduates into a world of opportunities?

Dr. Paul Meek, vice president of The University of Tennessee in charge of the Martin Branch, commented on the finding of a recent survey made by Ernest Ball, former superintendent of Memphis city schools.

According to the survey, the majority of students leaves college before graduation. Various and sundry reasons have been noted in the survey; however, no prevalent cause was visible. Lack of funds in conjunction with marriages constituted a large proportion of the drop-outs. Also inadequate grade records were observed to be a reason for college students not attaining their goal. Dr. Meek stated that this was caused mainly by inadequate preparation and a loss of interest by the students.

He recognized that drop-outs during the freshman year were heavy among students who made low high school averages. Even though a student scored in the lower 50 percentile, or even as low as 25 per-

centile, on the ACT test and had a high previous school average, he was less likely to drop out of college.

Dr. Meek said that better teaching and more concern for these individuals by college instructors has proved to be a cushioning agent against "drop-outs" caused by the above reason. Bad health seems to be a minor factor in causing students to leave college.

Professor Henry C. Allison, freshman counselor, said that a state supervisor in summarizing a recent study conference at UTMB involving eight high schools stated that some college instructors are ready to be helpful and are always available; whereas, some do not seem to be interested in the students and are content to teach subjects and not the individual students.

From the survey, Dr. Meek found that of those persons twenty-five years of age and older of the total population only 5.5 percent received a degree. There was 6.7 percent who had been to college from one to three years. These two groups comprise 12.2 percent, which indicates that only about one person out of eight gets any college training at all.

Vanguard Play Makes Hit With First Nighters

By Linda Martin

Opening night in all instances is hectic and confused, but the drama and excitement of the theater as well as the romance of the stage is made much more realistic by it.

Such was the opening night of "Teach Me How to Cry" by Patricia Joudy as it was presented by the Vanguard Theatre last night.

The play is set in any small town in America. It starred Sylvia Davis and Maurice Bugg with Mackie Hughes, Ruby Long, Wanda Rust, Bob Hurt, Charlotte Davidson, Pam Prince, Mary Jane Tilson and Bob Wigdor.

Directing the production was Shaw Robison, speech instructor and his assistant Sue Penn, student director.

Mackie Hughes and Sylvia Davis were most effective in their roles of Mrs. Grant and her daughter Melinda. The arched resemblance they bear to one another was noticed by many people.

Maurice Bugg, as Will Henderson, and Miss Davis made excellent seventeen year olds. They portrayed their parts very well. In one part of the play, the balcony scene, the audience laughed. Perhaps

this was disappointing to the directors, but one must realize that the language of a seventeen-year-old, while very serious to themselves, is very amusing to an older person. The laughter could well have meant that they were truly playing their parts well.

Never has anyone been more suited to the part of a traveling salesman than was Bob Wigdor. His frank speech and his deliberate motions were typical of a person of this occupation.

The most dramatic part of the play came in the closing scene as Pam Prince, playing the part of Mrs. Henderson picked up her bags to leave, and, looking at the magazine on the table which contained all of her ideal homes and plans, walked out the door leaving them behind. A few sniffling could be heard rippling through the audience as Pam walked off stage.

A play presented in the round with all the settings on stage at the same time is not the easiest lighting situation to handle, but a big word of congratulation goes to Bill Patton who did an excellent job in the lighting department.

The Vquette



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Editor Olivia Hollabaugh
 Assistant Editor Mary Cutlip
 Business Manager Hugh Colville
 Sports Editor Linda Martin
 Feature Editor Ronnie Gill
 Circulation Manager Ernestine McCall
 Cartoonists Frank Fox, David Duncan
 Photographer Noel Waller
 Feature Writers and Reporters Ed B. Chenette, Mary L. Ross, Jane Bonner, Marlin Brandon, Ruby Long, Betty McCollum, Sandra Baker, Marilyn Orgain, Gloria Wright, Martha Cloar, Patricia Currie, Jeannie Alexander, Dovie Jo Polsgrove, Betsy Westbrook, Charlotte Davidson, Jennie Lou Hall, Bill Springer, Janice Green, Ida Jane Bonner, Julia Lindsey, Diane Wyatt, Leslie Julia Lindsey, Diane Wyatt, Jimmy Jones, Ronnie Gill, Clara Nell Chandler, Gail Parks.
 Faculty Adviser Wayne Tansil

DID YOU VOTE?

How many of you voted in the recent gubernatorial election?

Chances are, if you are a senior, a professor or veteran, or maybe even a junior, you are old enough to vote. But possibly you didn't take the time to exercise your right and duty as a citizen.

Less vital but still important is the general lack of knowledge about the election on the part of those students not old enough to vote. Two sophomore girls said that they didn't even know there had been an election. Such an attitude on the part of students who will be able to vote in the next presidential election leaves much to be desired.

The hectic schedule that both students and faculty members at UTMB maintains often seems to leave no time for outside events. But voting, even when the election isn't particularly exciting, should be considered as one of the things for which we make time.

College students are supposed to be the "leaders of tomorrow" and the "hope of our country," yet many of us don't even know about a current state election. Does that sound like good preparation for leadership? I don't think so; do you?

—Mary Cutlip

THANKSGIVING

What does Thanksgiving mean to you?

Is it merely that day in November when you sit around the family table and enjoy a traditional turkey dinner with all the trimmings?

Do you think of it as an occasion when your house is filled with swarms of relatives, young and old alike?

Is Thanksgiving to you the day of a big "Turkey Day" football game?

Or do you think of Thanksgiving as the first extra-long weekend since the beginning of school which means you can go home and just rest for a day or two?

Of course we think of Thanksgiving in these terms, but it is more too. It is the time of the year when we should stop, consider our many blessings, and give thanks to God for them.

We give our special thanks for food, clothing, shelter, the church, our families and friends, and other things which we often take for granted during the year.

But most of all we should give thanks for the fact that we are all Americans. Now in this period of world unrest we should consider this not only our greatest blessing, but also our greatest challenge. We should pledge ourselves to do our best to preserve our American way of life which brought about the celebration of the first Thanksgiving many years ago.

CONGRATULATIONS ALL 'ROUND

UTMB's football season is now officially over, and the Vquette staff would like to extend its hearty congratulations to the team, the cheerleaders, the coaches, and the new marching band for a job well done.

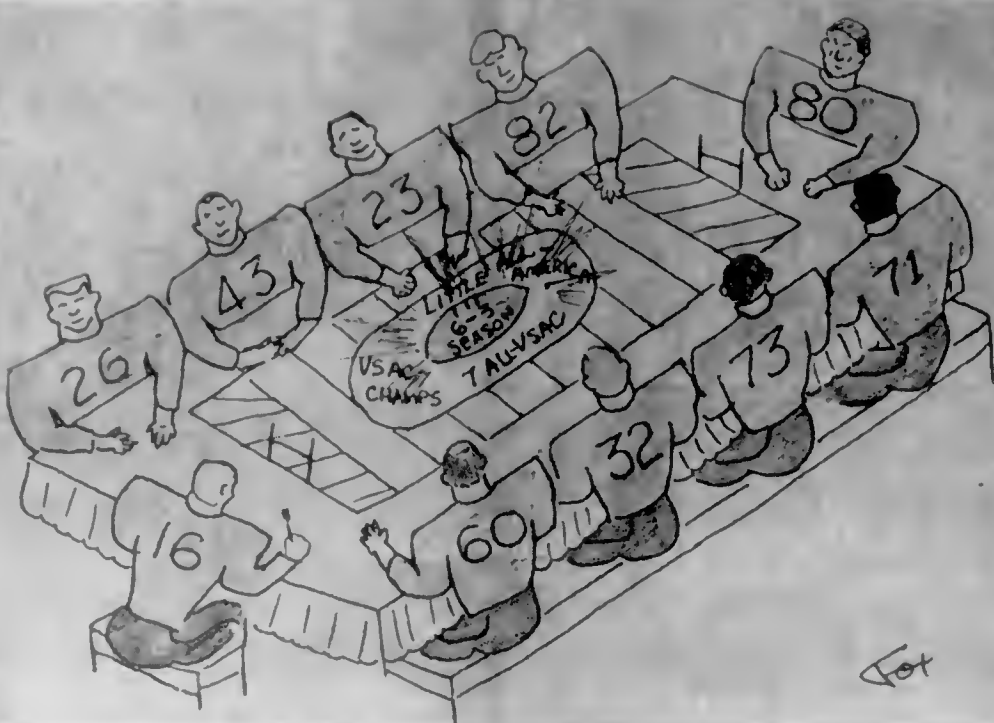
Our team has had a good season, ending with six wins and three losses. The Vols captured first place in the VSAC, and four team members were named all conference players with honorable mention going to three others. The team and coaches have worked hard this year to achieve these victories. Congratulations VOLS—UTMB is proud of you.

We say "hats off" to the hard-working cheerleading squad which has done a great job keeping the Tennessee Spirit moving this year. Although many students don't realize it there is an amazing amount of actual work to being a cheerleader. It isn't all just bouncing around in front of the crowd at the game yelling "Go, Go, Go," but many hours are spent in practice, making posters and signs, planning pep rallies and decorating the field. Cheerleaders, you have done a grand job.

The band, too, has done a great job for its first year. Much credit is due Professor Glenn Wiesner, band director and his band members for the new look and additional glamour they have given our ball games this season.

All of these groups have done their part to boost the "Tennessee Spirit" thus far this year, and they have done it well. Let's hope we keep the spirit high as we move into basketball season.

Turkey 'N Trimmings - Yea, Team!



CAMPUS CHARACTER—

UTMB Student Finds Fun Adventuring In Merchant Marines

By Ernestine McCall

Imagine yourself, if you can, walking peacefully down a small, unpaved street in a foreign country. You are totally fascinated with the sights there and begin subconsciously comparing this far-away land with your own home town. Suddenly small children perhaps 30 or 40 of them, run toward you from every possible direction grabbing for your pockets, watch, and anything of value you might be carrying. Few of us have any conception of such an event. But a UTMB junior, William Beverly Price, actually experienced this very occurrence during his summer job with the Merchant Marine.

His summertime job took him from New Orleans to Japan to Korea and finally back to the States. The number of tales this open-minded student encountered are certainly unnumbered. Incidentally, William did escape the young mob after a short struggle.

William is from Erin, the home town of the first lady of our state, Mrs. Buford Ellington. According to William, the people of Erin derive the majority of their income from farming, industry, and moonshine. The terrain of the land there corresponds closely with that in the movie "Thunder Road," many hills and farm houses and a few small towns.

While only a freshman at Erin High School, William was elected county judge in the Youth Day Program. Perhaps the receiving of this honor, coupled with the fact that several of our more recent judges, like William, are named Beverly, accounts for the fact that many of his friends know William as "Judge."

Judge was an active Eagle Scout. One of the highlights of his work in the organization was the Fourth National Jamboree which he attended at Valley Forge where he met boys from all over the United States and learned about their interest and handicraft. He especially remembers the log-rolling contest that boys from the northern part of the U. S. presented. During this time Judge also became interested in stamp collecting. He is still fond of this hobby and strives to keep his collection growing.

Judge spent his last three years of high school at Clarksville High School. It might be noted that the school was thirty miles from his home and he commuted every day, graduating in 1960. He says he was somewhat influenced by Miss Bettye Giles on College Day at Clarksville, and thus decided to attend UTMB. After attending college two years, including the summer sessions Judge happened upon quite a different occupation this summer.



'JUDGE' PRICE

Two days later Judge was assigned to the SS Andrew Jackson with a job with crewmembers for a trip to the Far East. The ship left Galveston, Texas, and as it sailed from one U.S. port to another, Judge became more and more familiar with a seaman's life. He learned that when he finished his duties (he acted as sort of a waiter) he was free to do as he pleased.

Action never ceased. The crew sailed to Los Angeles and on to San Francisco viewing the Golden Gate Bridge and Alcatraz. On this trip Judge was promoted to saloon pantryman; his duties including washing dishes, making salads, and preparing beverages (non-alcoholic kind). Five passengers boarded the ship here, and the SS Andrew Jackson set sail once more.

Two weeks later the ship docked in Yokohama, Japan. On going ashore there Judge was astounded first of all by the fact that he could read no signs nor could he talk to anyone due to the language barrier. Secondly, he was overcome by the famed cab drivers. He said, "You simply haven't lived until you've ridden in one of those cabs." He noted that the streets were small and that there were no traffic lights. The bravest driver just goes first and hopes for the best.

While talking to a native girl, Judge was asked where he was from. He replied that he was from the United States and more specifically from a state called Tennessee of which she had probably never heard. She answered quickly in broken English that that was "one of the states where Negroes do not go to white schools." Judge was most astonished to find these people so well acquainted with our integration problem.

It was in Yokohama that the ship began discharging her cargo which consisted of army trucks, ammunition, cotton, telephone poles, bulldozers and steam shovels. Judge recalls that women were more frequently than not the labor that unloaded the cargo.

The SS Andrew Jackson proceeded to Inchon, Korea. Here Judge saw that the Koreans were not as well off economically as the Japanese. There

is some western influence, but there are also a number of slum areas, many unpaved streets, and few cars. It was there that men came aboard the ship crying, "Me dumps for you." Judge actually saw these people going through garbage cans to find food scraps.

From Inchon the ship sailed to Pusan, Korea. The area there was much cleaner but still slummy. Although the country is under a military regime, the people seemed to Judge to be content with their government. He said that they feel their country is on an upward road. Their laws are very strict, but have to be for their own good. A curfew beginning at 11:30 p.m. is lifted at 4 a.m. The officials have found that communists often lead quite a night life, and they try to capture them in curfew hours. A black market caught in Korea is hanged instantly without a trial; this indicates the severe law enforcement. The educated people are striving wholeheartedly to make their country a better place in which to live.

To most of the people human life means nothing. It is truly a society in which the fittest survive. Four and five-year old children are in complete charge of carrying for their infant brothers and sisters. It seemed unusual to Judge that these young children accepted this responsibility very well.

Women, too, carry on activities, which to Judge appeared above and beyond their physical capabilities. It is not uncommon there to see a man

walking proudly down the street with his wife following along behind him carrying the children, the groceries, and her purse. Judge also recalled seeing one woman balancing on her head a jug that was actually taller than the woman herself.

Another oddity concerning this country is that every young male looks forward to going into the army; life there is better than the average citizen has ever known.

Leaving Pusan behind, the ship sailed back to Japan, this time to Jaji, which was a clean and modern city. Judge told of the character of a mariner who began drinking Saki in Inchon and continued to do so until the ship reached Maji. When the man did not return to the ship at departure time from Maji, he was left there. The crew members later received a note from him saying that the Merchant Marine had made arrangements for him to be picked up. Judge explained that the seaman lives for today and thinks not of tomorrow. He also told of how the union takes excellent care of its members as far as pay, health, food, and protection are concerned.

The ship later sailed back to the Hawaiian Islands to Kailua and Ne Willie Willie back through the Panama Canal and finally back to the States. Thus ended a fabulous summer.

In conclusion Judge said, "We don't really appreciate what we have. We should feel proud of our country and proud to be an American citizen."

Home M'gt House Is Far Cry From Being 'Heart Break House'

By Jennie Lou Hall

A domain full of energy and laughter, a real experience in a thousand parts—that's perhaps how one might describe the Home Management House this quarter.

With a "family" composed of Jamie Warmack, Jane Pitt Harrison, Mary Stover and Jennie Lou Hall and Miss Vera Burnette, house supervisor, what can one expect? For sure, life this quarter has not been dull and uninteresting, as something new and exciting seems to happen almost every day, adding a little more spice to the girls' mixture of thrilling episodes.

Take, for example, the day the dishwasher was broken, and the girls set about washing dishes in the sink. Suddenly water began gushing out of nowhere onto the kitchen floor. It seems that the repairman, in removing the motor from the dishwasher, had also disconnected the drain pipes leading from the sink and had failed to rejoin them. Soon the area was well flooded, and the girls mopped for several hours before a completely dry floor was regained. After that, large mixing bowls became the sinks for a while.

This has been a quarter of "firsts" for the house in some respects. The Homecoming parade sported the first entry, in the decorated automobile division, from the house. The group spent \$3.71 to construct a huge fly swatter and convert Jane's Volkswagon into a bug. Since there are only five occupants at the house this quarter, each one had her assigned role for the parade, including everything from swatter swinger to driver. (In case anyone might not have recognized the grinning Statesman behind the wheel, he was none other than Miss Burnette in disguise.)

Then early last Saturday the "family" packed into Miss Burnette's car and went to Memphis for a day of shopping and entertainment. After lunch at a little Tea Shop, a eimerama movie was taken in.

Just as in any home, a crisis occasionally arises, and the girls are learning to overcome difficulties with poise and self-confidence. For example, there was the night six guests were invited to dinner, and the mashed potatoes turned to a stiff paste. Two of the girls and Miss Burnette kept the guests occupied while the other two did the fastest job of cooking potatoes in Home Management House history!

Yes, the house girls have had a number of experiences for which they would exchange nothing. They'll always remember the feeling of relief after completing mid-term cleaning; the look of surprise

on a friend's face after he was introduced to the house baby (a rubber doll named Iglan trude); the responsibility of supervising window washing; the joys of Halloween spooking; the excitement of planning Christmas decoration; and, most of all, the welcome feeling of belonging to a "family" after being one of so many students.

"Every quarter is a different experience," said Miss Burnette. "Because the girls run the house, it is never the same two quarters in a row, and that's what makes living here interesting." She added, "No two groups have the same problems to overcome, and no two groups would solve them in the same ways if they did."

UTMB Loan Fund Is Cut \$7,000

The Student Loan program at The University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, which receives federal funds under the National Defense Education Act of 1958, was allotted \$7000 less this year than in previous years.

Because of this decrease in funds received it was necessary to discontinue lending to 21 previous borrowers, according to business manager Gene Stanford, who is administrator of the program at UTMB.

UTMB students borrowing from the federal loan program this quarter number 46. They are composed of 12 freshmen, 13 sophomores, 11 juniors and 10 seniors.

The average grades of students who have received loans under this program to date is 3.3.

The Student Loan Program is designed to assist students who have proved that they are able to perform high-level scholastic work and who are in need of financial assistance to continue their education. Preference in granting the loans is given to teacher-education and science-math majors.

Student loans made under this program have exceptional liberal provisions regarding interest rates, repayment schedules, and in some cases, cancellation policies.

'Elmo' Is New Member Of The Vquette Staff

A new character has been added to the pages of The Vquette.

His name is Elmo, and he is drawn by Elmo Robison, a UTMB senior. Elmo, who typifies the average UTMB'er, will be featured in following issues of The Vquette.

Choralairs To Give Program December 4



Choralairs practice for the program to be given December 4 at Music-Drama Building in cooperation with Girls Ensemble. In front row are

Robert Sellars (at piano); Miss Harriet Fulton, director; Mary Douglas, Sandra Gardner, Carolyn Virgin, Marilyn Mann, Sue Boone,

Peggy Smith; (second row) Carolyn Stormont, Joan Haynes, Annette Grissom, Terry Culvahouse; (third row) Robert Wright, Dennis

Matlock, J. T. Patterson, Don Speight, Taylor Johnston, (back row) Dickie Hutchinson, Joe Burns, Don Taylor, Joe Stroud, Joel Arant, and Ronald Pratt.

The Choralairs, assisted by the Girls Ensemble, will present their first concert on December 4, at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Building.

The program will open with two light, humorous numbers.

Following will be two sacred numbers with the remainder of the program devoted to Christmas music. The Girls' Ensemble will present two semi-popular Christmas songs

and two anthems. Several of the songs are to be sung a cappella without a musical background.

The Choralairs are a group of 21 specially selected singers

with Bob Sellars as accompanist. The Girls' Ensemble consists of eight girls who sing three-part harmony.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Clubs and Organizations:

ASA Getting New Quarters In Former Science Building

The All Students Association will finish moving from their room in the Student Activities building to a new one in the Old Science building in the near future.

The new ASA room will have murals of Tennessee scenes placed around the walls similar to those in the Administration building lobby. The old floor has also been torn up and a new one is being put in.

The room previously used by the ASA in the Student Activities building will be converted to storage use.

Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Gamma Rho held an appreciation dinner honoring several Martin businessmen who have contributed their services to the fraternity during the past year on Monday evening, November 19.

The fraternity observed "turn-about" days November 16-17. For 24 hours the activities and pledges reversed roles. There was a flourish of shoe-shining and push-ups during this period. A get-together was held honoring the "pledges" and their dates Friday night.

The fraternity's quarterly social was held November 2, at the Obion County Country Club.

Alpha Tau Social Club
The A.T. Club viewed a huge harvest moon at its social at the Martin Armory Friday night, November 2.

The A.T. are proud to have won second place in the float division of the homecoming parade, and the members wish to thank all non-members who helped with the building of the float and the general theme.

Liberal Arts Club
Professors John Hornoff and Langdon Unger of UTMB's history section were featured in a panel discussion of communism at the Liberal Arts Club meeting Monday night, November 5.

Plans are being made for the second annual All-Sing sponsored by the Liberal Arts Club which is to be held March 29, 1963.

BSU Thanksgiving Breakfast
The annual Thanksgiving Breakfast to be sponsored by the Baptist Student Union will be held November 21 at 7 a. m. in the BSU Center.

Everyone is invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased from Peggy Smith.

Wesley Foundation
The annual banquet honoring the Wesley Foundation board of directors will be held on Wednesday night, December 5, from 6:30 to 7:30 at the Wesley Center.

A dinner and an evening of festivity have been planned. Tickets may be purchased from Wesley council members for \$1.25.

Pi Kappa Alpha
The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is making plans for a party to be given for underprivileged children in the Martin area following the end of the Fall quarter.

Zeta Tau Alpha
Zeta Tau Alpha is planning its annual Christmas banquet-dance which will be held December 1 at the Town House in Trenton.

Stephanie Krainik is Zeta's "Pledge of the Week."

Volunteer Lodge
Billy Watson has been elected president of Volunteer Lodge for this year.

Others elected to serve with him are Ted Sines, vice-president; Paul Young, secretary-treasurer; Kenny Dickinson, All Students Association representative; Jeff Branham, reporter.

Canterbury
Maurice Bugg has been elected president of the Canterbury Club, an organization composed of Episcopal youths and other interested persons. Other officers elected to serve are Virginia Harrison, secretary-treasurer; and Susan Clark, publicity chairman.

The club meets on Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 8:30. In past meetings current topics such as the Cuban crisis have been discussed with emphasis placed on their relationship to God.

Chi Omega
Xi Zeta chapter of Chi Omega entertained guests, alumnae, and dates at their annual autumn banquet which was held at the Biltmore Restaurant in Union City, November 10.

The theme of the banquet, Chi Omega Showboat, was made authentic by the decorations. In the center of the room was a replica of a paddle wheel in front of a back drape of a river scene. Cards, dice, poker chips and top hats decorated the tables.

The Southern Belles, Mandy Lashlee, Sue Boone, Cile Brannan, and Peggy Wall presented a medley of songs. Other entertainment consisted of a monologue by Gene Treadway and a toast to the actives by the pledges.

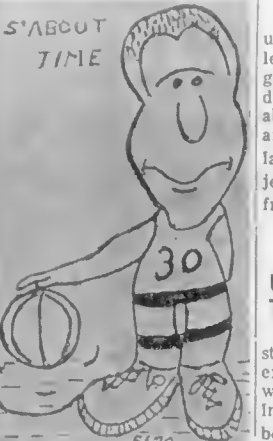
Ninety-six Chi Omegas and guests attended the banquet.

Officers Impressed With ROTC At UTMB

Colonel H. W. Heffelfinger, head of ROTC Affairs 12th U. S. Army Corp., and Colonel Edward Thompson, Professor of Military Science at Knoxville, were on the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, campus Friday, Nov. 16, to observe the training and facilities available to the ROTC cadets.

Captain Thomas Petty, associate PMS at UTMB, stated that Cols. Heffelfinger and Thompson were "very impressed with the caliber of the cadets and the facilities available to them."

Col. Thompson, who arrived a day earlier, observed the Corp of Cadets on the drill field as they participated in their first practice review.



"Bye, Bye Birdie!"
... and wild, WILD elation!
Like a snow-bird in the dead of Winter

UTMB Folk Dancers To Give Exhibition
Approximately 65 UTMB students will take part in an exhibition of folk dancing which is to be presented during the first week in December.

poised for flight...
it's a terrific feeling of "suspended animation" to wear WHITE.

MERRY LEE'S



Pattie Alexander meets motion picture and television star Don Ameche at 7-Up Bottling Co.

Up meeting held recently in St. Louis. Pattie does public relations for the local 7-Up Bottling Co.

UTMB's Junior Home Economist Meets Don Ameche In St. Louis

Third Foreign Language Is In UTMB's Future

Two modern foreign languages, French and Spanish, are now being offered at the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, and a third is being considered.

These languages are being built up each year with the addition of new courses. The third year in French was offered for the first time last year, and a second year Spanish class is being offered for the first time this year. According to Dr. Muriel Tomlinson, chairman of modern languages, it is necessary to build up French and Spanish before offering another foreign language. There are tentative plans to add a third year in Spanish next year, and eventually to add German as a third foreign language.

The Liberal Arts Department requires three years in a foreign language for a Bachelor of Arts Degree and two years for a Bachelor of Science Degree.

"I think it is going to be a good subject for education majors because they are putting it in grade schools," Dr. Tomlinson said.

The modern foreign languages section now has ten units or machines in listening booths for students to listen to recordings of the lessons in the foreign language. Dr. Tomlinson said that the speakers were put in on an extension program and they hope to one day have listening equipment for a whole class. If a complete lab was added most of the teaching could be geared to using lab equipment.

"One of the difficulties with a foreign language is that students haven't had proper discipline with studying a foreign language," Dr. Tomlinson said.

She added that students are used to learning according to lecture courses. Foreign languages are not so much more difficult, but students don't go about studying the right way and then they fail. A foreign language is the kind of subject that you have to build from day to day.

Pattie Sue Alexander, a 20-year old UTMB junior majoring in home economics, is the youngest public relations representative of the 7-Up Bottling Company in the United States.

Pattie has been working as public relations representative the past two years for the 7-Up Bottling Company here in Martin. She visits different community clubs and organizations and schools to give demonstrations of making punch and cooking with 7-Up. She has been asked to plan menus for special parties given by local high school organizations and to speak to fellow university students and other local youth groups about her experiences as a student home economist for the Martin bottling company.

In the summer she also works with home demonstration groups, 4-H Clubs, young people's church groups and doctors, nurses, and dentists giving out samples at hospitals and clinics.

Last spring Pattie was featured in *The Leader*, a magazine published by the parent 7-Up Company in St. Louis.

Pattie was selected to attend this year's 7-Up Bottling Company's International Development Meeting which was held recently at the Chase Park Motel in St. Louis by Jake Graves, 7-Up developer here in Martin, in order that she might get new ideas and material especially for holiday promotion this year.

One of the highlights of the convention for Pattie was meeting and being photographed with celebrity Don Ameche, motion picture and television star, who is 7-Up's host for International Show Time, an NBC television production co-sponsored by the 7-Up Bottling Company.

With the Civil War came the nation's first Federal income tax, reports the U. S. Internal Revenue Service.

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Martin

UTMB Marching Band Makes Hit

By Sandra Baker
Hats off to the members of UTMB's new marching band for the great job they have done in promoting the "Tennessee Spirit."

Not only has the band presented well-planned performances at the half time periods of home games and the Florence State game, but the very idea of having a band for the first time has done much to boost UTMB spirit.

As one UTMB student said, "The band has certainly made me feel more enthusiastic at the games."

Professor Glenn Wiesner should be especially commended for the time and effort he has put in organizing the band from absolutely nothing. It is through his work that band members have uniforms, instruments, and arrangements with which to work.

The band members and majorettes themselves have spent much time in practice and rehearsing for their exhibitions. The results of their efforts have been increasingly evident as the season progressed.

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COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING RE-APPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafos is much better off without the wart hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Sigafos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



He only turned his back and cried the harder

But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action—lithe and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and women don't have time to brood and bumble about their cigarettes. They need to be certain. They must have perfect confidence that each time they light up they will get the same gratifying flavor, the same Selectate filter, the same soft soft-pack, the same flip top flip-top box. In brief, dear friends, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—for if ever a smoke was true and trusty, it's Marlboro. Get some soon. Get matches too, because true and trusty though Marlboros are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited unless you light them.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.
2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
3. That the college raise faculty salaries by \$5000 per year across the board.
4. That the college secede from the United States.
5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!

You don't need a committee to tell you how good Marlboros are. You just need yourself, a Marlboro, and a set of taste buds. Buy some Marlboros soon at your favorite tobacco counter.

From The Sidelines

By Ronnie Gill

UTMB's football team finished the season with a 6-3 record plus the Volunteer State Athletic Conference championship tucked under their belts.

Four players made the VSAC first team, the largest number in three years, while three were named honorable mention. Conference statistics were not kept this year and it is unknown if Darrel Smith, Vernon Prather, Wilbur Edmiston, and Jim Love repeated as conference statistical leaders. It is my guess that they did.

The season was a successful one as the record indicated. The Vols won one close game and lost two. They blasted two opponents and were blasted once. They soundly whipped their first three opponents. It was an improvement over last year's 4-5 mark but not over 1960's 7-3 record.

Record crowds saw the Vols in every home game. UTMB made a lot of friends via football this season. There was a lot of talk about a new stadium, but no action. Restrooms were started on the field, but not completed. A Vol Quarterback club was started and a "Buck-A-Month" Club was initiated to bolster UTMB athletic teams. There was a lot of support from Martin and Weakley County folks. And, we had a marching band carrying UTMB's colors in all the home games. There were a lot

of ups and downs, but let's say there were more ups than downs and go inside to watch basketball for a few months.

Basketball
Basketball coach Floyd Burdette lost five players from last year's squad that was runner-up in the VSAC tournament. If his freshmen and transfers can come through as well as Coach Carroll's football freshmen did this year, the Vols should be strong.

One of the most noticeable losses to the squad was 6-7 center James Pritchett who was an honorable mention Little All-America last year. Probable replacements are forward Bob Fry, an All-VSAC'er, forward Joe Smith, forward Larry Powers, freshman Joe Pollock, and transfer Wally Hoffman. Coach Burdette is trying to find the winning combination during practice which has been going on since October 15.

A real fight is for the starting guard positions. Co-captain Roger Shore, Dolph Larimer, Jim Swope, Johnny Williams, and Ronnie Armstrong shape up as the top contenders at the present time; however, the first game is almost three weeks away and the picture may be entirely changed by that time.

Persons interested in basketball season tickets should see Coach Burdette at the gym or call 587-2331 during the day.

Film Collection Is Being Moved To U-T

The film collection of The University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, has been recalled by the Division of University Extension at Knoxville in order to have all films in a central location where they can be more easily disbursed and handled by a central Administration.

The Department of Film Services at Knoxville can supply 95 per cent of the films listed in the Coronet and Encyclopedia Britannica films catalogs. These catalogs can be obtained at the UTMB library.

The film libraries in Memphis and Nashville have also been discontinued.

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UTMB SPORTS



Seven UTMB footballers earned All-VSAC honors this season. In the foreground are Jim Nunley, Jerry

Bethune and Wilbur Edmiston who were honorable mentions. In the background are first team selections, Butch Dean, Vernon

Prather, Darrel Smith, and Jim Love.

Seven Vols Win Berths On VSAC Mythical Eleven

Four UTMB football players were named to the All-Volunteer State Athletic Conference team this year.

Jim Love, Butch Dean, Vernon Prather, and Darrel Smith were first team choices while Jim Nunley, Wilbur Edmiston, and Jerry Bethune were honorable mention.

Jim Love, a 203-pound end, headed the list as the only repeater from last year's all-conference team. He led the VSAC in pass receiving for two years. A member of the track team, he lettered last year as a high jumper and a pole vaulter. Love is from South Bend, Indiana.

Somers "Butch" Dean, a 197-pound junior guard, was named to the twinkle team for the first time. The former Opelika, Ala., High star, is considered as one of the best guards in the state. A three-year letterman, his brother, Billy, also plays for the Vols. Vernon Prather, a 183-pound quarterback, has been one of the big guns for the Vols this season. The sharp-shooting passer led the VSAC last year in passing and in total offense. He missed the conference team last year by one vote. He is a senior in physical education and plans to coach football after graduation.

Darrel Smith, a 188-pound fullback, was a unanimous choice for a place on the VSAC team. Last year's rushing leader, he racked up 107 yards against Florence State last weekend. He was chosen on the 1960 All-VSAC team. A senior in Liberal Arts from Munford, he has been named the most valuable back at UTMB for the past two years. Honorable mention was given to Wilbur Edmiston who missed the first place team by one vote. Jim Nunley, a bruising tackle, and Jerry Bethune, a sophomore center, were also given honorable mention.

Music Recital Will Feature Students

A student music recital will be held in the Music Building at 8 o'clock on November 27. Those participating are J. T. Patterson and Bob Sellars on piano. Bert Headden, Jim Fortner, Mary Fortner, Billy Redmond, Sandra Gardner, Sue Boone, Peggy Smith, Mary Douglas, Taylor Johnson, Annette Grissom and Sammy Joe Williams are vocalists. The admission is free and all students are invited to attend.

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Field 'n Stream

By Jerry Rice

Hello! to all of you students who are interested in hunting and fishing. It has come to my attention that this campus is inhabited by numerous students who enjoy competing with nature in the areas of hunting and fishing. It is the aim of this column to present some of your accomplishments and pass along some tips on these sports.

As most of you know, goose season opened on November 1. Several students have been hunting this year and with commendable success. Larry Spencer, who is also an avid deer hunter, and Terry Huffstetler are a couple of those who have been battling with the hunkers. This area of the United States provides bountiful supplies of ducks and geese, regardless of reports of small populations of the waterfowl. At Reelfoot Lake there are an estimated 6,500 geese and 91,000 ducks of several species and at Kentucky Lake there are large numbers of both ducks and geese.

Just because hunting season has begun don't put away your fishing tackle. This time of year provides some of the best bass and crappie fishing as Hugh Colville and Dick Moseman will readily assure you, since both of them have made several nice catches lately. They have found the jitterbug and shyster lures to produce havoc among all types of local fish.

Until next time, put your "thunder stick" and fishing tackle to good use and let me hear about any noteworthy experiences.

Vols Will Play S. E. Missouri

Southeast Missouri State has been added to the basketball schedule for this year according to basketball coach Floyd Burdette.

The game will be played at Cape Girardeau, Mo., on December 14. It is felt that a series will be established with the school in the season ahead. Preseason ratings indicate that Southeast Missouri will have a strong ball club. Their record last year was 19 wins against 7 losses.

The Vols are working out daily in preseason drills and fundamentals. Coach Burdette and assistant, Vincent Vaughn, are well pleased with their charges so far. They agreed that James Pritchett, 6-7 center, will be hard to replace but that two or three boys show definite promise. They felt that the squad will be improved over last year because of some talented freshmen and sophomores.

Lions Claw Vols In 1962 Finale

Florence State's Lions clawed UTMB 31 to 8 last Saturday afternoon at Coffee Stadium in Florence, Ala.

The Vols' offense was statistically better than the Lions' but their lagging defense could never seem to get going.

Carl Barton, Lion fullback, took the opening kickoff back for 90-yards and a touchdown. The Vols then drove to FSC's 10-yard line before giving up the ball on downs.

In the second quarter Barton intercepted a UTMB pass to set up a second touchdown for the Lions. Ernest Brcland caught a 5-yard pass from quarterback Gil Cleveland for the score. Florence State led at halftime, 14 to 0.

The third period saw the defense stiffen on both sides. Florence State got close enough for Bob Jackson to boot a 43-yard field goal. The ball hit the crossbar of the goal and fell over to score three points for the Lions.

Cleveland took to the air in the fourth period passing to Bob Hurst for a TD and later running the ball over himself for a touchdown. Bob Jackson kicked four extra points for the Lions.

The Vols scored late in the fourth quarter when fullback Darrel Smith ran over from the 5-yard line.

UTMB	0	0	0	8	—
FSC	7	7	3	14	—
Ut FSC					31
First downs	17	12			
Yd. rushing	174	162			
Yd. passing	87	83			
Passes A/C	18/8	13/9			
Passes int.	2	2			
Fumbles lost	0	0			
Penalties	15	57			

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Vols Take Troy In 37-6 Gallop

The UTMB Vols rolled to their sixth win of the season whipping Troy (Ala.) State 37 to 6.

A big crowd saw halfback Wilbur Edmiston score three touchdowns and a quarterback Vernon Prather throw for two.

Troy State started the game in a big way taking the ball from kickoff and driving 71 yards in 12 plays for a touchdown. Ray Kicklighter threw a 14 yard pass to end Sam Owen for the first score of the game. The Red Wave kick for an extra point was blocked.

The Vols then took the kickoff and drove 75 yards in eight plays to score on a ten yard run by Wilbur Edmiston. Bob Zachary's kick was good and the Vols led 7 to 6.

In the second period Wilbur Edmiston got loose for a 15 yard run to score another TD. Vernon Prather threw to end Jim Love for two extra points. Later in the same quarter Prather fired one to Darrel Smith—a fullback, for another td, putting the score 21 to 6 at halftime.

The third quarter was a defensive battle with neither team gaining an advantage over the other. But in the fourth period with four minutes in the game Prather unleashed a long pass to Edmiston and the fleet halfback went over for a TD. The point after touchdown play was broken up and the Vols won the game 27 to 6.

The statistics showed the Vols about even on the ground with Troy State piling up 215 yards rushing to the Red Wave's 208. It was another story in the passing department with Troy State having only 48 yards in the air to Vol Vernon Prather's 183 yards.

Green Is Ahead In Intramurals

By Mary Ross

Women's intramurals have gotten off to a good start this year.

Green team, captained by Carolyn Enoch, currently leads the intramural race with 126 points.

Yellow team is running a close second with 124 points.

The totals figured include only the results of the volleyball tournament in which over 200 girls have participated. After today's championship game between Frances Clark's Brown team and Anne White's Yellow team first place will be anybody's guess, since Brown's 100 points puts them in a good position to gain first place.

The table tennis tournament is being carried out with lots of enthusiasm on everyone's part. There were only four forfeits out of the 94 matches. The standings of the other teams are Black, 83; White, 61; Blue, 45; Red, 39; and Orange, 30.

Calendar

Nov. 27—Student Recital
Nov. 29—Home Economics Chapter Social (closed)
Nov. 30—Phi Sigma Kappa Fall Fling (open)
Dec. 1—Zeta Tau Alpha Social (closed)
—Pi Kappa Alpha (closed)
Dec. 4—ASA
Dec. 6—Lambuth
Dec. 7—Christmas Dance
Dec. 8—Chi Omega Christmas Party (closed)
Dec. 9—Chorus Christmas Program
10-14—Finals
Dec. 14—Christmas Holidays Begin
17-19—Union Invitational Tournament
Dec. 20—Ark. College (here)
Dec. 21—Ark. College (here)

Survey On Name Band Conducted

Progress is being made in obtaining a nationally-known band or group of entertainers to appear on the UTMB campus to present a program to the students.

A committee appointed by the All Students Association is now conducting a campus-wide survey to determine the students' interest in various areas of entertainment. The survey, when completed, will give the committee an idea of whom to get, what to charge, and where the performance should be held.

The ASA committee plans to analyze the results and present them at the December meeting.

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